WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1877.

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## The Intelligencer.

The news from Rome this morning shows, as, indeed, it has for some time past, that Pope Pius is in very precarious health, and liable to drop off any mo-

for some time past. In the ratio of the started anew the grass on southern slopes visible decline of the temporal power of thrust upon the attention of the world, tive stock ground and naked forests. There has been a prodigious effort to precipitate a Roman question, after the manner of the Turkish question, upon the European Powers, with a view of extorting from them an interference against the Italian government. But the Catho lic Powers, such as France, Austria and Spain, dare not, in the face of Bismarck, England and Italy, make an issue in favor of the Church. Isaly is now a distinct power among European nationalities, and Her people are enthusiastically attached to the 13 to the idea of unity, and while they are Catholics they cannot be politically controlled by the Jesuits against Victor Emanuel. Not even the pronounced against the King by Pins consigning him to eternal perdition, has been effective in alienating the masses

the church, saying nothing of the general There is consequently less on hand than progress of mankind. The policy of the usual this spring.

The average of wheat sown last fall the average of which where the average of which whic Jesuits, however, is to meddle in State craft. On account of this policy, they markably well. It is safe to predict: have been expelled, at one time and an other from various countries, and vet still persist in attempting to control the merly conducted almost exclusively by current of events in the various Capitals of the Continent. The recent agitation in favor of springing the Roman question own wants have been growing large crops anew is attributed solely to their insati-able zeal to run the political machine of Recovering to the Chicago and the Chicago Europe in the interest of the Church.

The death of Pius IX should afford an be planted again this spring. If it witable opportunity to the sugacious son should prove favorable an production must inevitably enaue. enviable opportunity to the sugaciou men of the Church to give its political the world has the church of modern time enjoyed more facilities for growth in numbers and wealth than in the United States, and we are bound to say that it has really made great progress, as ou American statistics abundantly prove-No union of Church and State has bee necessary to achieve this growth. Simple equality with all other forms of religior has proved quite sufficient. Of course of the growth of the Church has resulted from the depletion of European countries, and yet, with this, it has evinced

people to a certain extent to make choice

Our Belmont County Agricultur-al Correspondent Gives a Glimpse of Country Life at this Neason of the Year—A Few Words to Wheeling and Bridge-port About Railroads. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO

past, that Pope Pius is in very precarious health, and liable to drop off any mement. Our dispatches also announce the names of certain Church magnates who are candidates for the succession, all of them Italians. There is no reason to doubt that an Italian will be chosen to the Papacy are so overwhelmingly in that direction, and the influence of the Italian Jeauits preponderates so decidedly in Rome, that the selection of one of their number is almost certain.

The course of the managers who surround the Pope has been a curious study for some time peat. In the ratio of the grant of the proper in the lost and rains have tended for some time peat. In the ratio of the grant of the pope has been a curious study for some time peat. In the ratio of the course of the managers who surround the Pope has been a curious study for some time peat. In the ratio of the course of the course of the managers who surround the Pope has been a curious study for some time peat. In the ratio of the course of the course of the managers who surround the Pope has been a curious study for some time peat. In the ratio of the course of the managers who surround the Pope has been a curious study for some time peat. and transformed the brown and sere looking wheat into broad, verdant fields, in pleasing contrast with the unattrac visit to the country at this time reveal the activity with which the farm reveal the activity with which the farmiers are entering upon their spring work, such as pruning treer, trimming vines, uncovering berries, making hot-beds and top dressing early vegetables. The plow is again running on all sides, and the stubborn sod is being turned under for a crop of corn. Observe the plowman as his jaded horses stop to rest from their straining work, leaning upon the plow handles with folded arms, reviewing the long, evenly cut and well turned furrows of dark, rich soil. Note the eagerness

> from every forest suggests visions of sugar making, and brings to mind long buried recollections of youthful pleasure ex-perienced at the "stirring off," when you were happy in the possession of a few sugar eggs and the "sweets of life" were ex tracted from an auger hole in a maple

been effective in alienating the masses from his support. The fact is the Cathiclic masses of Europe are not as much ander the control of the priesthood as we in this country think they are. They have become accustomed of late years to draw a line between religion and politics and, as a rule, the unquestioning devates of the Church are found largely among the women and children.

The true policy of the Papary would naturally seem to be to cut loose from the Roman question and ally itself with the cause of free government. There is no hope of success in the opposite direction.

The European Powers are too much for winter enabled the farmers to transport winter enabled the farmers to transport winter enabled the farmers to transport. A careful inspection of the fruit bude

yield fully up to last year.
Potato culture in this country was for

market garderner

and unprofitable out crop so universally planted. The yield of these crops varies affording stock in winter an abundance o

great vitality, and has accumulated wealth very rapidly in all the leading States and cities of the Union.

In Italy the priesthood compels the people to secretary extent to make ships.

GRANGER CORRESPONDENCE. Wheeling to bring the Tuscarawas Road to West Wheeling. He said, "When the road reaches its destination at will be in an unskirts of Bellaire, and our trade will dillumine of Country Life at this ontakirts of Bellaire, and our trade will certainly draw it to be as attreams draw their feeders." One manufacturing firm alone, he said, paid the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Road last week a freight bill of five hundred dollars. He added, furthermore, that a winter like that just passed would prove the utter impractibillity of transporting freight across the river on flats, and the road would be extended to Bellaire for the purpse of making the bridge available.

The extension of our narrow guage north, to form a junction with the system of narrow guages working from the lakes to the river would be hastened by the completion of the B. & St. C. road to the river. Why not push the enterprise then?

returned home. Several prominent Wheeling aspirants to office have been

interviewing him in their behalf.

Capt. Cope, of the Secretary of State office was at home over Sunday.

The estimable wife of Dr. John Weat, The estimable wife of Dr. John Weat, died of consumption Saturday evening. Deceased was a daughter of the late Lewis Wood, of Martin's Ferry.

On Dit. that a prominent lawyer of the St. Clairsville bar who had long kept free from the messhes of matrimony has finally capitulated to the charms of an estimable widow, and the wedding is to occur at an early day.

A. T. M.

OUR WELLSBURG LETTER.

The Temperance Movement Strikes the Town and Carries Everything Before II.

According to announcement, the Murphy temperance movement was fully inaugurated on Friday evening in the M. E. Church. Dr. James II. Conway and August Giesler, the latter formerly a saloon keeper of the Third ward, Alleghory City, were present and addressed the meeting. Their remarks were plain to and to the point. Quite a number signed (the pledge.

On Saturday evening it was evident to a close observer that the feeling in the According to announcement the Mo-

close observer that the feeling in the ident's inauguration he meditated the imperance cause was on the increase, sending of a commission to Louisiana, meeting was held in the Disciples surch, which was filled to almost its referred to as parties to various alleged capacity. Great interest was

On Sabbath morning the theme of conversation was the Murphy movement. It was being discussed everywhere. At 2 P.M. a meeting was held in the M. E. Church for the Sunday school scholars, and a large number of signatures obtained. Immediately on the adjournment of this meeting a Murphy temperance prayer meeting was held, at which a large number signed the pledge. A grand Murphy meeting was announced to be held at the same place at 7½ o'clock P.M. Shortly after the hour of six the spacious audience room was filled with "the eager anxious throng." Standing room came very nearly being at a premium. Dr. Comway and Mr. Giesler addressed the meeting, giving brief accounts of what the use of intoxicating liquors had done for them. The Doctor stated that it had brought him from allluence to poverty! from the profits of a practicing physician to a tramp! Mr. Gi sa mative of Germany was in the

practicing physician to a tramp! Mr.
It is a native of Germany; was in the Prussian army; when about to be exam-ned as to his fitness for the position of deutenant, he and a friend were drink-ng-quarrelled, fought a duel, fled his ountry, and until Francis Murphy re-ormed him, he had followed the business

of a saloon keeper. After these addressessigning the pledge was in order, and such a sight was never before witnessed in our village. Old and young, great and small, of both sexes, of all classes, crowded around the table anxious to help in the good cause. Old men who had always been temperance

BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

Wa de Hampton Accepts the Pres-

He Must Needs Write a Letter First.

The Charleston Chamber of Commerce Have no Faith in Politicians.

They Propose a Commission to Meet President Hayes.

THE LOUISIANA MUDDLE.

Nicholis Affirms-Packard De nies-A Pair of State Papers

WASHINGTON.

Civil Service Reform.

Washigton, March 26.—The Cabin was in session two hours to-day, consering the South Carolina, Louisiana a

Concerning the alleged assurance of ne President to Southern gentlemen, in-

well satisfied as at any pr that in the end no South ment will be sustained by Federal troops.
They consider that nothing has been done
by the President since he endorsed the
the sentements of Representative Foster's,
or since he made them more emphatically his own in his inaugural address,
which violates or indicates any intended
violation of the policy thus announced,
and therefore even if assurances given
by Matthews and Foster had
been made by the President, which was
not the case, there is no ground for
asserting that they will not be fulfilled.
A very largely attended meeting was
held to-night under the auspices of the
Republican Central Committee, at which
appeaches were made and resolutions
adopted warmly endorsing the President's

pacification policy and pledging suppor-

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day

will be carefully corrected to the number and grade fixed by law and appropris

he case of temporary clerks or person paid from the appropriations for specific purposes, at no time shall they exceed the sation shall not exceed the rates paid for

anxious to help in the good cause. Old
men who had always been temperance
men, and who never took any stock
in temperance meetings, took the lead.
Party after party, consisting of from two
to a dozen, who have been life long associates, and had wrestled with that cupcame forward one after another,
signing the pledge, and then going
through the audience inducing others to
follow. The meeting was a grand success.
Over seven hundred and twenty-five
names have been obtained. Dr. Conway
has styled Wellsburg the banner temperance town of the Ohio Valley.

The speakers announced that they
would leave for Pittaburgh this morning,
but two of our ministers stated that they
would indeavor to keep them a while
lenger. Meetings are announced at the
Presbyterian Church this afternoon at o
clock, and to-night at the Diciples
Church. Verily the tidal wave of temperance is upon us, and many there be
who prejoce at its evaluation.

no lesson of history that sized or understand the steady emancipation of the Baropean mind from prically control. Buckle shows this act by with a power of the standard of the Baropean mind from prically control. Buckle shows this act by with a power of argument and illustration that no one new-ed-day thinks of gianawaying. Every great againston like that brought on by the pronunciation of the dogment of the Church. Any such assumption carginates and the proposed arrow such sharp relicute and caricature dust in the end it leaves the popular and the proposed, and then the controlled, no time should be lost in the train of the dogment of the church. Any such assumption carginates that the proper of the proposed, and then the state of the church. Any such assumption carginates that the proper of the proposed arrow such sharp relicute and caricature dust in the end it leaves the popular and the proper of the proposed arrow such sharp relicute and caricature dust in the end it leaves the proper of the proposed arrow such that in the end it leaves the proper of the proposed arrow such that in the end it leaves the proper of the proposed arrow such that in the end it leaves the proper of the proposed arrow such that in the end it leaves the proper of the proposed arrow such that in the end it leaves the proper of the proposed arrow such that in the end of the church. Any such assumption carginates that the proper of the proposed arrow such that in the end of the such assumption of the depth of the proposed arrow such that in the end it leaves the proposed arrow such that in the end of the such that the proposed arrow suc

TREASURY PRAUDS.

The Solicitor of the Treasury, has sub-mitted a report to the Secretary of the Treasury, concerning the officials of the Department and of the charges of fraud mit. He says it is not known up to the present time, with the exception of \$240 imprudently paid out in 1876, that any unt bas been paid as unclaimed inter est, which has not been paid back or will not be paid back. No loss has resulted or can result to the United States, the Treasurer being liable upon his official bonds for all disbursements made smer some not authorized to receive the same; several thousand dollars appear to have been fraudulently paid out, but this cannot be determined without a judicial DEPREDATIONS ON PUBLIC TIMBER.

Commissioner Williamson to-day issu-ed orders providing for a vigorous pros-cention of the work of detecting and bringing to justice depredators on public lands in Minnesota, where violations of the law are most numerous. The work of detection in this quarter was ommenced several months ago by a spe-ial agent of the General Land Office, and though recently suspended for a few weeks on account of sickness in his family, it will now be prosecuted there and elsewhere to the utmost extent that the laws and Congressional appropriations for this purpose will warrant.

The widely published reports that Seretaries Evaris and Schurz are to retir from the Cabinet and be appointed Mis-isters to England and Germany respec-tively, are authoritatively denied by those gentlemen.

Nicholls vs. Packard-Two State

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, New Orleans, March 24, 1877. To the People of the State of Louisiana: The State government being now con

F. T. NICHOLLS.

To the Citizens of Louisiana.

before them any legal returns of th In tally the prisethood compels the people to accreting extent to make choiced as the proposal property of the property of

usurped by Mr. Nicholls and his adhe eats, are a sufficient proof of the insin-cerity of the pledges alleged to have been offered, that under his rule, if his gov-ernment should be allowed to stand, the rights of all citizens would be respected. If the revolution be made successful un-der Mr. Nicholls, what is to prevent some

DRIVEN ASHORE.

The Signal Service observer at Castle Henry reports that the Norwegian bark Pautzes was driven ashore there. The

New Orleans, March 26.—Governor Nicholis has issued the following proclamation

performance of all its functions it becomes the duty of the people of Louisiana to it in order that all just claims against to promptly discharge their obligations to it in order that all just claims against it may be punctually met. To the ordinary motives which induced the payment of taxes is nowadded that of evincing by auch payment the confidence in the strength and stability of that government and a payment of taxes is nowadded that of evincing by auch payment the confidence in the strength and stability of that government and a payment of taxes to his unauthorized collectors. It is 'due to property holders who may be misled by the spuribulaters who may be misled by t performed their duties there as exercises I desire to say that their great services are fully appreciated, and that in due time. I shall seek the occasion to in due time. I shall seek the people on make manifest the feeling of the people of

STATE OF LA., EXECUTIVE DEP'T. NEW ORLEANS, March 26, 1877

fact, complete in all its branches, is des-titute of one shred of legal title to the office he attempts to usurp. The pre tended Legislature which canvassed his

lew days a commission will vanished and pass upon its condition. Confident of the justice and rectitude of my claim, I have no doubt of the result, and I am encouraged to believe that so soon as the local water covernment shall have receiv-

egal State government shall have received from the National authorities that

cognition to which it is justly entitled

will be able to draw to its support the ctive co-operation of a large class of

nservative citizens whose infinence ha

ast desperate effort to govern by minori-y we now witness. It will be my earnest

by we now withess. It will be my carment purpose to so administer the government so as to oppress none and maintain the rights of all, and I have confidence that

stice will eventually prevail.
(Signed) S. B. PACKARD, Gor

Louisiann Dispatches

blishes the following dispatches

To Hon, S. E. Packard, New Orleans:

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 .- The Tim

WASHINGTON, March 26.

yranny of that intolerant oligarchy wh

Assembly to-day the Provincial Secretary moved to address her Majesty, praying for Imperial legislation to set at rest the doubts relative to the acts under the great seal of the Province.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Pera, March 26.-Negotiations be tween the Porte and Montenegro are apparently interrupted, the Montenegrin envoy, sure of the Prince's determination,

ge and other Rome, March 26.—Amid the feverish undertake excitement and unremitting labor at the organizations who now undertake excitement and use decide on the lawful government of Vatican, relative

mentioned as candidates for the Papacy Midhat Pasha has left for Spain an

ENGLAND.

University Bont Race LONDON, March 26.—Chilly, the um ire in the University boat race, at a din ner of the crews' on Saturday, stated that he had the opportunity of questionin the Judge on the result of the race, an

that both boats have actually passed the

post simultaneously. RELIEF WORKS The laborers on the Relief Works in Madras and Bombay, have increased to 2,000 in the past week, owing to the ter-mination of native holidays at Hydrabad

43,000 natives are in the Relief Works NOT ON THE STEAMER GERMANIC.

LONDON, March 26.—The Mark Lane York, February 27th, for Bordonux.] Express in a weekly review of the British corn trade, says: The season altogether has been more favorable than last year at this time. The sale of English wheat last OMAHA, March 26.—The number of this time. The sale of English wheat; week was 44,717 quarters at 51 shilling, against 4,548 quarters at 32 shilling data year. The imports into the Ki dom during the week ending March 17 were 958,610 cwt. of wheat and 198,

were 908,000 ... cwt. of flour. STOLEN PAINTING. The painting of the Virgin and child, by Jan. Vaudyke John, of Gruges, has been stolen from the Berlin National

GERMANY.

BERLIN, March 26 .- The deficit in the

Berlin, March 26.—The deficit in the Prussian Budget will be more than covered by Prussias abare of the balance of the French indemnity.

The Finance Committee of the Reichstag have reported in layor of reliasing the increase in the Navy estimates demanded by the Government, declaring that the present military expenditures are so burdensome that further charges are inadmissable.

The Emperor has refused to accept Gen. Von Sloscher's resignation, and h will resume his office.

AUSTRIA. The Three Emperors

VIENNA, March 26.—The New Freise states that the alliance of the three aperors will continue on the original sis. The idea of co-operation with sesia never existed. The alliance was ormed rather to prevent than to faciliate intervention. Only one more fund

ion can now be exercised by the alliance that of localizing the conflict should was The Turkish Ambassador to-day had

Duke De Cazes and the Holy Sec. Paris, March 26.—The clerical jour-nals state that the Catholic Senators and Deputies, moved by the Pope's allo tion, have called the attention of D De Cazes to the position of the Papacy The Minister replied that he had alway felt a keen solicitude for the interest of

PERHAWAUR, March 26,-Synd Noo CRESTER, PA., March 26.—Thatcher & Mahomed, Prime Minister of Amer Ca-inus' cotton mills, at Darby, burned yes-briday. Loss \$30,000.

Wade Hampton Writes a Letter. Columna, March 27—Gov. Hampton received yesterday a letter from the Pres-ident, inviting him to Washington to-day. He has written the following reply:

COLUMBIA, March 26.

erament should be allowed to stand, the recognition be made successful under the revolution to the while support it receives from the richer and a menace to the middle and poorer classes; who form the majority, whose right to rule this minority would deny, a government established on such a basis would tend to make the rich, richer, and to feet the will of the majority of the Republican government. The middle and poorer classes of the minority would deny, a government, and the other west of the state of the state

ovaed for my opponent is to give the legal government their aid and support in restoring order and enforcing the laws, lest the anarchy now prevailing in New Jest the state, and disorganize labor and destroy the prospects of the valuable crops, upon which even the members of the Cotton Exchange and the other wealthy corporations in the city rely for subsistence. If force instead of law is to determine the rightfulness of the government, the great body of producers who voted for me can hardly be blamed should they prove as a patriotic as the arintocratic citizens of New Orleans and abandon their legitimate pursuits to defend the government of their choice. If they leave the plough at my call there will be no harvest for either cotton exchange or cotton picker; both slike would suffer. And here it may not be inappropriate to recall the fact that the \$55,000,000 added to the wealth of the country by the staple crops of Louisiana last year were mainly produced by my supporters, and that the corporative of the control of the country by the staple crops of Louisiana last year were mainly produced by my supporters, and that the codecide on the lawful government of the code on the lawful government of the code on the lawful government of the code of the code on the lawful government of the code of the code on the lawful government of the code of the code on the lawful government of the code of the code on the lawful government of the code of the code on the lawful government of the code of the c

and will arrive in Washington on Th

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—Governor tion was issued by the Governor of Illinois, for obtaining money by means of a confidence game. The Governor's action is based on the fact that he is sat-isfied that the intention of the prosecut-ing witness was to collect a private debt and not to prosecute the accused for a criminal act.

HERPITED.

The Governor has issued a respite until April 21st to Charles M. Sterling, convicted of the rape and murder of Lizzae Grumbacker, in Mahoning county, in January, 1870, and sentenced to be hung March 28th at the recent term of court

A Suspicious Cratt. QUEENSTOWN, March 26.—The master of the ship Royal Oak, encountered a suspicious looking bark in the Atlantic on the 17th inat., in latitude 49° 41′ north longitude, 34° 17′. On his signalling for her name the word "Confidential" was allown and when he head does not have for explanations he was told by several voices to mind his business. No officers voices to mind his business. were visible on deck and the ship appear ed to be under control of a crew, amongs whom there was apparently much confu sion. The Captain of the Royal Oal

OMAHA, March 26.—The number of tramps along the Union Pacific road is

The plans have been perfected for the erection, at this city, of large colleges by the Catholics, the lunds for same having been bequeathed by the late Edward

EXECUTION OF CATHOLIC COLLEGES.

Father and Son Murdered, DENVER, Col., March 26 .- W. Maxwell DENYER, COL., March 26.—W. Maxwell and a son aged 16, atockmen, lately of Stuart Iowa, located in Colfax county, New Mexico, were murdered on Friday last by a man who has since been captured at Linidade, Col. Robbery was probably the cause, as Maxwell was supposed to have money with him. The bodies were found on Sunday shot through the heads.

Marine Intelligence.

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New York, March 25.—The steamers comerse, from Bristol, and Nevada, from Liverpool, have arrived.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Steamer Illinois, from Liverpool, has arrived.
Loxbox, March 26.—Steamers Braunschweig and San Antonio, from Baltimore, have arrived.

Attempt to Rob the Mail. ROCHESTER, March 26.—An attempt as made to rob the mail car on the New ork Central road to-night. The robber was made to rob the mail car on the New York Central road to-night. The robber entered the forward compartment, and, being discovered by a clerk, a fierce en-counter followed between the two. Other clerks hearing the noise, ruched in, when the robber jumped from the train.

LOUISVILLE, March 26,-Dora L. Ne

garda, a matron of the Anchovage Luna-tic Asylum, died this morning from the effects of corrosive sublimate taken ten days ago with suicidal intent. She was a Died of Cholera

PORTLAND, March 26.—Captain H. C. Small, his mates and all the crew of the bark Edmund Phinney, died of cholera at Akgab. Welcomed Home

Archison, Ke., March 26, Senator Ingalls reached home yesterday and this evening the citizens, without distinction of party, gave him a public welcome.

For Additional Telegraph See Fourth Pag-